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For ſave or ſlay, this privilege we claim,
Tho' credit ſuffers, the reward's the ſame.
Diſpenſary, Cant. IV.

The following Letter was written by a reverend Divine to a Lady, giving an account of the imaginary, legal murder of her husband in a medicinal and chirurgical way.

Dear ———

AFTER having ſo long both heard, and thought, and ſaid ſo much good of you, it is with vaſt concern that I find the world, ſince I came hither, ſo buſy, both in private diſcourſe, and in the public Papers, with your reputation, as tho' you were married, or deſigned to marry a Perſon, whoſe name I am aſhamed ſhould blot this Paper; and much more the memory of my dear deceaſed Friend, and the noble family you are deſcended from. For my part, as I am perfectly acquainted with the gondneſs of your heart, as well as of your underſtanding, I neither have, nor ever will believe ſuch improbable accounts of your conduct, ſo different from that of your whole life, which has been one continued ſcene of virtue and prudence. But however, as the wiſeſt and beſt of Women may, through paſſion, or inadvertency, be led into fatal miſtakes, I think it is my duty, with the utmoſt deference and regard, to lay ſome things before you, which will prevent your taking ſo terrible a ſtep, if your own good ſenſe and virtue have not, contrary to the malicious reports of the world, ſufficiently ſecured you already.

I ſhall not touch upon thoſe common topicks of every talker on the ſubject, the birth, education, the underſtanding, the character, or perſon of that Creature. Your Ladyſhip is a perfect judge of them all; and I hope (as I ever will) hold them in that utter contempt the world (I mean the ſenſible world) has placed them in. What I have to urge to you, Dear —— is of a higher nature, which is, that I have the moſt violent ſuſpicious circumſtances and arguments to prove him guilty of murdering my dear deceaſed Friend. As I attended my poor unfortunate Relation in all his ſickneſs, I obſerved and took notice how he was managed by him, tho' I thought not fit, nor indeed was able properly to make it manifeſt to you, or to the world, till now. From thoſe notes and obſervations, I can, and will prove on my oath before God and Man, beſides ſeveral other material particulars, not fit to mention as yet, that the Murderer gave him ſeveral plaiſters for his left foot, which by their colour and conſiſtence, I do believe, contained a mercurial preparation. Whence in all humane probability, his firſt complaint and lameneſs proceeded. That theſe Plaſters probably occaſioned his ſtrangury, which gave the miſcreant an opportunity of ſending him that fatal mixture, which he told your ——— was only the cold ſeeds; which, in all likelihood, haſtened on him that dizzineſs and bleeding at the noſe in the Houſe of Commons, which ſucceeded his lameneſs. Upon which he bled him largely, having perſuaded his Phyſicians his diſorder was apoplectical. And that night having anointed him with ſome ointment of his own; he gave him pills, which, upon my oath, from ſeveral circumſtances in his diſorder, I believe were opium. That he put into your ——— hands another doſe (under pretence the Doctor had ordered them for him) which you unfortunately gave him the next morning; and which you aſſured me your ſelf, you could hardly wake him ſo far (he was ſo ſtupidly and ſo ſenſeleſly aſleep) as to get them taken, to your great ſurprize. That farther; when I ſaw my dear Friend at 9 of the clock, I ſaw him with his eyes fixed in his head, and juſt in ſuch a ſtupid drunken way, as one largely dozed with opium would be. That when he came to himſelf, he and your ——— gave me theſe accounts. That farther, notwithſtanding it was evident, that vomits were the neceſſarieſt and fitteſt expedients; and if proper vomits were faithfully given, they muſt have worked; yet could he get nothing off his ſtomac, to the increaſe of my ſurprize and jealouſy. That at laſt Phyſic being ordered, ſuch was adminiſter'd, or in ſuch quantities, that it ſtirred him very little. And when my poor Friend complained, he had a great heat and drought on him, which is the certain conſequence of Opium, I ſaw the Murderer give him a draught of cold water, which he drank off. And when I cried, Good God! will you ſtop his Phyſic's working, and deſtroy him? he made light of it, and notwithſtanding what I ſaid, gave him two gliſſes more, only mixed with a littte claret; which is the very way the Turks and the Perſians uſe, when they take Opium to kill themſelves, always taking water with it, to end themſelves the eaſier and ſooner. That along with all this to ſecure every thing taking effect, he was bled moſt ſeverely at different times, enough to have killed ſuch a man; tho' he earneſtly begged againſt it, and tho' I aſſured his Phyſicians (whom this miſcreant alarmed with the fears of an apoplex) that bleeding was what he never could bear without ſinking under it, and that now it would deſtroy him, without any other diſorder. That between theſe operations my poor dear Friend walked frequently about the room, leaning on my hand, and telling me, and ſometimes all the company, that it amazed him what ailed him. That his head, his reaſon, his mind, and body were as undiſturbed as ever in all his life; except that ſtrange drowſineſs which he could not account for, to the aſtoniſhment of all that heard him. That farther, when the Phyſicians conſulted on him, and I would fain have been by (which was but reaſonable) the Murderer expreſly bid me go away, and turned me out of the room; tho' he had told me from the firſt moment of his illneſs, that he would certainly dye. That notwithſtanding all his management, gliſters being ordered by the Doctors, who ſaw them given, my dear Friend began to purge downwards, and grow better, to that degree that I ran with joy to your ——— with the good news, that he purged between his dozings. That no ſooner was the Doctor gone but the Aſſaſſin put a gliſter on the fire, where he held it ſo long, that, upon my oath, I believe it was almoſt ſcalding; which all the world knows, ſtops all Phyſic from working. The reaſon of my believing it was ſcalding is, that weak and ſpent as he was with the loſs of ſuch quantities of blood, and ſo many bliſters on every part almoſt about him, (which yet could never raiſe his blood, it being drained off) yet I ſaw the very inſtant he received it, he flew out of the bed, and ran naked about the room, to every one's ſurprize, crying out with that torment theſe terrible words, 'Good God! Good God! can't you let a miſer-'able wretch dye in peace? At which words I ſaw, upon my oath, the villain turn away his head, and burſt out into laughter. Nay, to crown all, as if enough had not been done, as if it were to ſee if any blood was left in his body; this mercileſs Aſſaſſin bled him, firſt in one of the jugular veins; and when he could get no more, he bled him in the other, till that ſtopped too, and put an end to his life and miſery.

I have omitted many important things beſides, which tho' probably the law will not conſider, when it comes to be tried, as proofs ſufficient to reach the Murderer's life, yet, I am confident, will prevent you, dear Madam, from entering into any of the leaſt correſpondence with him, much leſs into one for life. To this good end I lay all this before you, and beſeech your aſſiſtance, with Lord ———, and your joining in petition to the King, to have this diſmal villany ſearched into, and tried with the utmoſt ſeverity. And farther, that innocent blood may not be unpuniſhed, or, at leaſt, if blood cannot atone for blood, that infamy and diſgrace, and the curſes and deteſtation of Mankind, may purſue this Aſſaſſin through the earth. My only concern is, dear Madam, leaſt the malice of the world ſhould, tho' ever ſo cauſeleſly and unjuſtly, fall on you, as joining in a connivance at his crime. This gives me vaſt uneaſineſs indeed. And above all, if through his flatterry or artifices, he ſhould have ſo far deluded your goodneſs, and blinded your judgment, as to have had you conſented, or actually entered into unavoidable engagements of marrying him. I therefore earneſtly beſeech your ——— to lay the truth of the matter nakedly and truly before me. For rather than I would contribute to aſperſe and detame that goodneſs, virtue, and obliging kindneſs, which I have ſo long admired, and been ſo much obliged to, I would rather ſuffer the greateſt trouble the concealing what I have to ſay can give. I moſt ſolemnly aver to you, I never have, nor by God's bleſſing will, communicate this matter to any, for two or three days, till I have your deliberate anſwer and advice in it; having the moſt inviolable tenderneſs and regard for you. At the ſame time I muſt beg, dear Madam, the ſame openneſs of mind, in what you have to ſay to me on this; and for my future conduct in it, your happineſs and ſafety ſhall be my firſt great care; and that ſecured, I will leave the reſt to God and you. I impatiently wait your anſwer accordingly; and am, with all reſpect and honour, and a heart deeply grieved for all your troubles, as well as my own vaſt loſs, dear———

Moſt affectionate obliged humble ſervant.

This Letter being read, a debate aroſe, whether it ſhould be printed. The Gentlemen of the faculty in general oppoſed it, as giving an odious repreſentation of their profeſſion, without any juſt foundation. They ſaid it was impoſſible to judge of medicines, &c. by their colour; and of the heat of a gliſter by the pain a Patient might feel upon the application. That it was impertinent for a Divine to prie into the myſteries of Phyſic, ſince they ſeldom or never concerned themſelves with thoſe of Divinity. And that they knew no buſineſs a Clergyman had with a ſick perſon, but only to prepare him for another world, when the Phyſician had conducted him to the laſt ſtage of this.

Dr. T——— objected againſt the imperfect manner in which this caſe was repreſented, and ſaid that abundance of material circumſtances had been omitted, as particularly, the Gentleman's name and age, the time and place of his marriage, the borough which he repreſented, the day of the month and week when firſt taken, the ſtreet in which he lived, and forty more particulars of like nature, as neceſſary to form a true judgment in caſes of Phyſic, as in thoſe of Law.

To all this it was anſwered, that the malice, impertinence, or weakneſs which might appear in this Letter, was rather an argument for the publication of it. That weak objections againſt Perſons or things tended to the advantage of that which they oppoſed. That as this piece had been handed about in a private manner, which had raiſed an opinion in thoſe who had not ſeen it, that it contained ſomething extraordinary; the beſt way would be to give them an opportunity of ſeeing it, and judging impartially: and that probably this tragical hiſtory might have the ſame fortune which other Tragedies have often had; to have been much talked of before they were publiſhed, but to have been found upon reading to have nothing at all in them. Upon this, a conſideable majority appeared for the publication.

The following Ballad was ſent from Dublin, with a ſurpriſing article of News. There is one wilful miſtake runs through the whole, in calling the Dean *The true Engliſh Dean*: for tho' he may be a *true-born Engliſh-man*, he is certainly a *true Iriſh Dean*, who has thus emulated the fame of a *Scotch Colonel*. And in all probability he will *riſe* above him; being celebrated by a much better Poet than any of the Epiſtolary Bards who ſung the other.

An excellent new Ballad: Or, The true En——ſh D—n to be hang'd for a R-pe.

I.

OUR Brethren of E——nd who love us ſo dear,
And in all they do for us ſo kindly do mean,
(A bleſſing upon them) have ſent us this year,
For the good of our Church, a true E——ſh D—n;
A holier Prieſt ne'er was wrapt up in Crape:
The worſt you can ſay, he committed a R-pe.

II.

In his Journey to D-bl-n he lighted at Ch-ſt-r,
And there he grew fond of another man's Wife:
Burſt into her chamber, and would have careſs'd her;
But ſhe valued her honour much more than her life.
She buſtled, and ſtruggled, and made her eſcape
To a room full of Gueſts, for fear of a R-pe.

III.

The D—n he purſued to recover his Game,
And now to attack her again he prepares:
But the Company ſtood in defence of the Dame;
They cudgel'd, and cuff him, and kick'd him down ſtairs:
His D—nſhip was now in a damnable ſcrape;
And this was no time for committing a R-pe.

IV.

To D-bl-n he comes, to the Bagnio he goes;
And orders the Landlord to bring him a Whore:
No ſcruple came on him, his gown to expoſe;
'Twas what all his life he had practis'd before:
He made himſelf drunk with the juice of the Grape;
And got a good Clap, but committed no R-pe.

V.

The D—n, and his Landlord, a jolly Comrade,
Reſolv'd for a fortnight to ſwim in delight;
For why? they had both been brought up to the trade
Of drinking all day, and whoring all night.
My Landlord was ready his D—nſhip to ape,
In ev'ry debauch, but committing a R-pe.

VI.

This Proteſtant Zealot, this E———ſh Divine,
In Church and in State was of Principles ſound:
Was truer than *Steele* to the H—n—r Line;
And griev'd that a Tory ſhould live above Ground.
Shall a ſubject ſo loyal be hang'd by the Nape,
For no other Crime but committing a R—pe?

VII.

By old Popiſh Canons, as wiſe men have penn'd 'em,
Each Prieſt had a Concubine, *jure Eccleſiæ.*
For who would have F—rns without a Commendam?
And Precedents we can produce, if it pleaſe ye.
Then why ſhou'd the D--n, when whores are ſo cheap,
Be put to the peril and toil of a R-pe?

VIII.

If fortune ſhou'd pleaſe to take ſuch a Crotchet,
(To thee I apply, great Sm—y's ſucceſſor,)
To give thee Lawn-ſleeves, a Mitre, and Rochet;
Whom wou'dſt thou reſemble? I leave thee a gueſſer.
But I only behold thee in Atherton's ſhape,
For Sodomy hang'd, as thou for a R-pe.

IX.

Ah! doſt not thou envy the brave Col. Ch——s,
Condemn'd for thy Crime at threeſcore and ten?
To hang whom all En——nd would lend him their Garters;
Yet he lives, and is ready to raviſh again.
Then throttle thy ſelf with a yard of ſtrong tape:
For thou haſt not a Groat t'atone for a R-pe.

X

The D—n he was vext, that his whores were ſo willing;
He long'd for a Girl that would ſtruggle and ſquall.
He raviſh'd her fairly, and fav'd a good ſhilling:
But here was to pay the Devil and all.
His troubles and ſorrows now come in a heap;
And hang'd he muſt be for committing a R-pe.

XI.

If maidens are raviſh'd, it is their own choice;
Why are they ſo wilful to ſtruggle with men?
If they would but lie ſtill, and ſtifle their voice;
No Devil, nor D—n could raviſh 'em then.
Nor would there be need of a ſtrong hempen Cape,
Ty'd round the D—n's neck, for committing a R-pe.

XII.

Our Church and our State dear E——nd maintains;
For which all true Proteſtant hearts ſhould be glad:
She ſends us our B——ps, our Jud—s and D—ns,
And better wou'd give us, if better ſhe had.
But Lord! how the Rabble will ſtare, and will gape!
When the good En——ſh D—n is hang'd up for a R-pe.

LONDON.

THURSDAY, *June* 4.

Laſt night the corpſe of Doyle was interred in a vault at S. Sepulchres. *Poſt Boy.* A great deal of wine was given at his funeral, and a vaſt mob followed. *Cour.*

A Certiorari was yeſterday granted by the Court of King's Bench, to remove the ſpecial verdict (now ſettled) againſt Mr. Huggins, into that Court; and likewiſe a Habeas corpus to bring him up thither. *Daily Poſt.* A Certiorari to remove the Record of the Proceedings. *D. Jour.*

The L. B. of London ended his viſitation of the London Clergy laſt ſat. at S. Paul's. *Ibid.*

Yeſterday 2 men fighting on Fiſh-ſtreet hill, one being thrown down, a coach ran over him, and killed him. *Poſt Boy.*

In Biſhopſgate-ſtreet, a chaiſe ran over a ſervant maid, having a child in her arms, killed the child, and bruiſed the maid ſo much, that her life is deſpaired of. *Ibid.*

Dr. Jabez Earl was choſen 1 of the 6 Preachers of the Merchants lecture at Salters-hall. *D. Journ.*

There is building at Richmond, and almoſt finiſhed, a ſmall, but very neat and regular Theatre, a little higher on the hill than that where the late Mr. Penkethman's ſtood. *Ib.*

The Officers of the Regiments at Gibraltar and Minorca, who are abſent from their Poſts, are ordered to repair to them forthwith. *Ibid.*

Laſt week Dr. Bradley, Profeſſor of Botany in the Univerſity of Camb. was to view the new Pot-houſe at Black-wall, near Stepney; where he found an extraordinary clay for Garden-pots, for the preſervation and health of plants; and has ſettled the ſeveral proportions requiſite from the ſmalleſt herb to the largeſt orange-tree, and beſpoke on his own account a large number to be ſent to Cambridge. *Daily Poſt* ——— *I hope this learned Profeſſor will proceed* to view *the reſt of the* Pot-houſes, *and likewiſe the* Glaſs-houſes, *which he has not* yet view'd. *From whence we may juſtly expect great improvements in Pots and Bottles; a ſubject, which if he once* take in hand, *he will not fail* to exhauſt.

Sat. laſt ——— Harris, Eſq: was married to Miſs Herbert, ſiſter to Hen. Arth. Herbert, Eſq; *Even. Poſt.*

On tueſd. Tho. Vaux, Eſq; to Miſs Atkins, an heireſs of 10000 l. *Ibid.*

And this morning Edw. Stanley, Eſq; to Miſs Ward, D. to Mr. Ward, an eminent Bookſeller, *a Lady* of a conſiderable fortune. *Lond. Even.* About 16 *a Lady* of great merit, beauty, and fortune. *St James's Even.*

And likewiſe Mr. Joſ. Fiſher to Mrs. Kenſey, D. to Mr. Kenſey, an eminent Surgeon, *a Lady* of 6000 l. fortune. *Lond. Even.*

Laſt week Sir Conyers D'Arcy was unanimouſly rechoſen at Richmond in Yorkſhire. *Even Poſt*

His R. H. the Prince has appointed John Ruſſel, Eſq to be Steward of the Hundred Courts in Cornwall. *Ibid.*

Yeſterday the L. C. J. Raymond, L. C. b Reynolds, and Mr. J. Price, aſſiſted the L. Chancellor in a great cauſe, betwixt ——— Cheſter, Eſq; Plaint. and Sir John Cheſter, Bar. Def. for an eſtate of 1100 l. per an. and it was decreed in favour of the Defendant. *S James's Ev.*

On mond. Mrs. Lavinia Beſwick, commonly called Miſs Fenton, was brought to bed of a ſon. *Ibid.*

Col. Chartres was arreſted in Fleet ſtreet, at the ſuit of a Runner at Newgate, for 50 l. for ſervices pretended to be done during his confinement in Newgate. *Ibid.*

Wedn. Marg. Worland was committed to Newgate on the oath of her huſband, for curſing their Majeſties. *Even. Poſt. A proper way for a loyal huſband to get rid of a rebellious wife.*

Tueſd. 2 Carters quarrelling about the way in Ludgate ſtreet, went to boxing: one was knocked down at the firſt blow, and his own cart moving forward went over his head, and killed him on the ſpot. *Even. Poſt I ſuppoſe the Houyhnhms, who drew the cart, took this opportunity of revenge for his ill uſage, and I hope it will teach his brethren more humanity towards them.*

Sat. even. Mrs. Moor, Wid. Roffey, of Couliſtone, and Mr. Canſton's Daugh. of Croydon, about 15 years old, were overturned on Rickleſdown, in a tilted cart loaded with goods, and were all ſmothered to death. Mrs. Moor's ſon drove the cart. Mrs. Roffey has left 3 children. *St. James's Even.*

Tueſd. Mr. Smoakam, a Quaker in Horſlydown Fair-ſtreet, Tallow-chandler, drowned himſelf at a wharf near Dancing-bridge. He was about 47, and in a very likely way to thrive in the world. *Even. Poſt.* and *Whitehall Even.*——*I am well informed, that* Smoakam *was too great a lover of a pipe, &c.* to thrive in the world, *and that he had more* Spirit *than to* drown himſelf; *being ſeen reeling in the ſtreet, as if the* inward man *was very* wet, *about an hour before the* outward *accidentally became ſo.*

FRIDAY, *June* 5.

Yeſterday the Commiſſioners of the Navy received propoſals for hiring Ships for tranſporting ſoldiers to Gibraltar and Port Mahon. *Daily Journ.* Took up 15 Ships meaſuring about 3000 tons. *Courant.* Contracted for 1800 ton. *Poſt Boy.*

The total of the Guards, and the 3 marching Regiments of Kirk, Ker, and Tyrawley, deſigned for Don Carlos's expedition, conſiſt of 3332 men. *Courant.*

Wedn. Abr. Jett, Eſq; was married to Miſs Anne Sophia Allanſon, an heireſs of 12,000 fortune. *Poſt Boy.*

The R. H. Lord Lynn, is appointed L. Lieutenant of Norfolk, in the room of his Father; and likewiſe Maſter of the Jewel office. *Ibid.*

From Antigua there is advice, that their crop of ſugar this ſeaſon was extraordinary good. *D. Poſt.*

Mr. Charleſworth, who was on wedn. ſurrendered by his bail, was the ſame day ſent to the Fleet. *Ibid.*

The Rev. Mr. Warnford was choſen Lecturer yeſterday of S. Michael's Cornhill, by balloting. *Ibid.*

Wedn. at Guildhal a Cauſe was tried betwixt Meſs. Oliveri and Andrea, Plaint. and Sam. Floyd, alias S. Legar, Def. in which it appeared, that the Defendant being one half owner of the Good Providence Sloop, together with Rob. Halſey, in a voyage from Sicily with a lading of wheat, conſigned to the Plaintiffs at Lisbon, put into Cagliary, ſold the wheat, and received the money for it: the cargo being valued at 600 l. the Jury brought in a verdict for the Plaintiffs for the ſaid ſum. *D. J.*

SATURDAY, *June* 6.

From Scotland they tell us, that the Rev. Mr. Tho. Ray, a Miniſter of the Kirk, has been fined by the venerable Aſſembly, for the deteſtable ſin of powdering his wigg on a ſunday. *Fog's Journal.*——*The crime, I ſuppoſe, was Sabbath-breaking in performing the Barber's, inſtead of the Presbyter's office, upon that day.*

The 15,000 l. granted by Parliament for the half-pay officers Widows, that can prove their marriages before 1716, is now under ſettlement at the War office *Ibid.*

We hear that the great South-Sea Ship, lately built, which now lies at Woolwich, will not be ſent as yet to the South-Seas: but whether it is becauſe her burthen is vaſtly above the *Contract*, or that ſhe is made too fine to be expoſed ſo far in the Seas, we ſhall not ſay. *Craftſman.*

Juſt publiſhed, a Print of a very handſome draught, preſented to the R. H. Sir ROBERT WALPOLE, curiouſly engraved by Mr. Fourdrinier, and highly approved of by the ingenious and learned, for its emblems and devices. *Ibid* ——*Upon reading this* Advertiſement, *I bought the* Print *and preſented it to my little Grand-ſon* JEFFRY; *who (by the way) was born on the* 10*th of this month, about* 9 *at night, and will be three juſt* 9 *years old; but for political reaſons I keep his birth day on the* 11*th. He was much delighted with the preſent, and admir'd the* emblems and devices; *and, what pleaſed me moſt, took particular notice of the* 6 *latin verſes at the bottom: the* 2 *laſt of which (in all good epigrams the beſt) run thus*

Invidus improperet, *ſtrideat*, vel garriat amens:
Hunc qui tanta patrat docta Minerva regit.

On which occaſion tho' he ſaid he was glad to find ſtrideo, ſtridi, *in* As in præſenti, *had been lately whipp'd at ſchool for making it ſhort, and not remembering* ſtrideo, ſtridi, *in* As in præſenti.

Laſt thurſd. his Majeſty was pleaſed to appoint Will. Lee, Eſq; Attorney Gen. to the P. of Wales, &c. to ſucceed the preſent L. C. J. Reynolds, as a Judge of the Court of the K. Bench. *Poſt Boy.* Of what Court, we hear, is not yet ſettled. *D Journal.*

Orders are ſent to Deptford and Woolwich, to get in readineſs with all expedition, 2 Bomb-veſſels that are building there, and will ſoon be launched. *Poſt Boy.*

Yeſterday as the labourers were digging in the foundation of the Cloiſter's of S. Bartholomew's Hoſpital, they found upwards of 100 ſilver Medals in a box, the coin of K. Henry I. the founder of that Hoſpital above 600 years ago. *Ibid.* A conſiderable quantity of ſilver-money, in pieces about the ſize of Shillings and Six-pences, of the coin of Edward VI. the Inſcriptions, tho' of ſuch an ancient date, are very fair and legible. *D. Poſt.*

We hear that Capt. Shirley, Brother to the E. Ferrers, and Capt. Reynolds, Son to the L. Biſhop of Lincoln, (which laſt Gentleman was lately broke by order of his Majeſty upon the report of a Court-martial) are both gone into holy orders. *Ibid.*——*Quære, Whether theſe Gentlemen, by changing the colour of their Coats ceaſe to be men of courage and honour; of which (in the opinion of the Gentlemen of the Sword) the Black-coats have very little.*

Tueſd. the King's Plate at Salisbury of 100 guineas was run for by 3 horſes, and won by Mr. Shepherd's Farara. *Ib.*

Sat. Sir Fran. Vyvyan, Bar. was married at Mawgan, in Cornwall, to Miſs Hoblyn, a beautiful young Lady of a good fortune. *Ibid.*

Mon. died at Salisbury, in the 12th year of his age, Sir Nich. Criſp, Bar. and is ſucceeded in title by his Uncle, Char. Criſp, of Dorneford, in Oxfordſh. Eſq; *Ibid.*

Hen. Rolle, Eſq; has been unanimouſly elected a Repreſentative for Devonſhire, in the room of his Father. *D. J.*

Thurſd. 2 young men waſhing themſelves in the Thames, near Mill-bank, Weſtm. a Weſt-country boat coming by, 1 of them dived under it, and never roſe afterwards. *Even. Poſt.*

This day at noon H. Broderick ſtood in the Pillory at Charing-croſs for attempting to commit Sodomy. *St. James's Even.* He was ſeverely pelted by the Mob, ſeveral women amongſt them ſhewing their reſentment by throwing eggs and dirt at him. *Even. Poſt.*

Col. Chartres having petitioned his Majeſty for leave to bring a Writ of Error to reverſe the Judgment lately given againſt him, his caſe has been referred to the Attorney and Sollicitor Gen. who are to make their report next week. *Lond. Even.*

This morn. Mr. Rob. Griffith, a noted Blackſmith in Pal-Mall, was found hang'd in his own Work cellar. *Ibid.* He was in good circumſtances, but was apprehenſive he ſhou'd come to want, which was the occaſion of his untimely end. *St. James's Even.*——*I am informed, that* the occaſion *of it was preſent* want *of a beautiful Sempſtreſs of* 50, *he himſelf being above* 60.

They have begun to pull down the Tapeſtry hangings in the Painted Chamber, and to clear the gardens behind

it, to frame the work of the new Building. *St. James's Ev.*

They write from West-Ashon in Wilts, that a violent distemper rages thereabouts, which has carried off great numbers in less than 24 hours; and that 4 or 5 persons lye frequently dead in one family. *Ibid.*

MONDAY, *June* 8.

W. Wrightson, Esq; 4th Clerk in the Pipe-office, is appointed 3d Clerk; and W. Tully, Esq; is appointed 4th. *P. B.*

Sat. died in White-fryers the Rev. Mr. Ch yn y, of Oxford, who had an estate of 5 or 600 l. per ann. *D. Post.*

Sat. John Sheffield was committed to Newgate, on the oath of John Waller, for robbing him on the High way of 11 guineas, &c. James Dalton was convicted upon Waller's evidence; and 4 other persons were committed to Newgate on his oath for robbing him; the bill's against 2 of whom were returned Ignoramus, and the other 2 were tried and acquitted. *Ibid.*

A few days since several Persons of quality went to Mr. Whitmill's garden at H xton, to see the forward grapes, peaches, plumbs, raspberries, &c. which he has had ripe 2 months, and are allowed to be as well flavoured as the same sorts would be in France in the natural season: so that the forcing walls recommended by Dr. Bradley, were ordered by several of the noble Personages to be erected in their g rdens. *Ibid.*

Frid. one Mrs. King, a single woman, came to the house of Mrs. Jumper in Thread-needle-street, and complaining that her head ached, went to lie down on the maid's bed. About 9 she got out on the top of the house, and jumpt off, and died on the spot. *D. Journ.*—*Mr. Conundrum is of opinion that here is a mistake; and that it was* Mrs. Jumper *who came into* Mrs. King's *house.*

Sat. at the Court of K. Bench James Cox and Tho. Charlesworth were found guilty of forging and publishing a false and counterfeit Letter of Attorney, in the name of Mary Read Wilson, to acknowledge satisfaction upon a record of judgment, and for executing the same. *D. Journ.*

TUESDAY, *June* 9.

Yesterday the 3 Regiments of Foot guards passed in review before his Majesty in Hyde-park; and perform'd their exercises in a most compleat and expert manner. *Daily Post.* They were under arms by 4 in the morning; and about 10 their Majesties, with the rest of the Royal Family, came from Richmond. *D Journ.*

Yesterday morn. the D. of Norfolk set out of Town for Dover, in his way to France. *D. Post.*

Mr. Edw. Godfrey, an eminent Brewer, was married on thursd. last to Mrs Mary Harris, a *Lady* of 10000 l. fortune. *Daily Journal.*

A project has been laid before his Majesty, for encamping all the forces in Great-Britain, for the care of cities and corporate Towns &c. *St. James's Even.* 3 camps to be formed for the ease of Cities &c. *London Even.*

WEDNESDAY, *June* 10.

Yesterday they began to victual the transports that were taken up on Thursday last at the Navy-Office, for taking on Board the Land Forces design'd for the Expedition of Don Carlos into Italy. *D Post.*

Dublin, May 30. Wedn. last Mr. Dan. Kimberly was executed at Stephen's Green 3 Clergymen attended him, to one of whom he delivered several Papers. As the cart was drawing from him, he got hold of the rope with both his hands; but being obliged to quit his hold, he cried out, *The Lord Jesus receive my soul.* N. B. He was entrusted by Miss Reading's Father to carry her to England. *Post Boy.*

Hilsborough, May, 20. Tuesd. the 19th. there was a prodigious lightning, thunder, rain, and hail. A large ball of fire,——set the cabbin of Will. Coburn on fire——tore up trees by the roots, oversetting hedges and ditches, tore a house to pieces, and carried one of the beams half a mile through the air, and darted it into the earth near 2 foot deep,—— threw out three flashes with prodigious noise, and almost suffocated people with the stench of sulphur —— and plunged several times in the river *Lagan*, throwing the water a great height, where it is supposed it was quenched. *Cour.*——*This Story, as I am told,* Father W———n *affirm'd in a Coffee-house,* implied Absurdities, Improbabilities, and Incredibilities, *if taken literally; but* according to its mystical meaning, *it aptly pointed out to us, a certain red-hot* Irish D——n, *who now makes a great noise. He there explained the* Allegory *at large; and shewed how exactly the* Letter *and the* Spirit *tallied. Had I room in this place, it is not consistent with my gravity to repeat all that he said on this occasion; however, I shall give a short specimen. He desired his audience to observe the particular force of the words used in this narration,* lightning, thunder, rain, hail, *and* ball of fire; *the* three flashes, noise, *and* stench; the balls plunging several times in the river, *where* it was *at last* quenched. *The* oversetting ditches, *he said, was impossible in a* literal sense; *but taken* figuratively *the expression was very elegant; the wisest of men having called* a whore a deep ditch, *whom all men must own very apt to be* overset. *Several Gentlemen of our Society being present, who have oblig'd the Town with* Epistles, Satires, Translations, Ballad Opera's, Tragical Comedies, Comical Tragedies; *&c. much admired his* Discourses, *and highly applauded his penetration, wit, and learning.*

June 2. Tuesd. 19, there was a great thunder and hail, which began about Tondragee, *&c.* The hail was of an uncommon shape in long and rough stones, and tore up all the cabbage Plants; and on friday the 22d, they lay a foot deep in several places. *Cour.*

It is not certain from the words of this Irish Author, *whether the* Hail-stones *or the* Cabbage plants lay a foot deep: *I am inclined to think it was the latter.*

This morn. Dr. Tho. Sawbridge, Dean of Ferns, was arraigned, for forcibly and feloniously ravishing one Sus. Runcard in this City last April, and committed prisoner to the custody of the Sheriffs. *Lond. Evening Post.*

From the Pegasus in Grub street.

Northampton, June 9. Yesterday began the Poll for Knights of this Shire, between Sir Justinian Isham Bar. and John Hanbury, Esq; at the closing of the books, the former had a Majority of 32. The Poll will be continued this Day and To-morrow, unless the latter should give it up before; for it is generally thought he will be very much out-polled to Day: L. St John's, Mr. Cartwright's, and Mr. Knightley's Tenants being expected to come in with great numbers of their Neighbours in 3 large bodies. —Indeed fortune seems to favour one side, and oppress the other, whose Interest lies chiefly at London, (or a great way out of the County.) For besides the Miscarriage of some awing (or influencing) Letters, some unaccountable accidents have interven'd. Mr. Daws a Farmer and Freeholder a few miles off, driving a load of Wood, his Horses took a fright, crush'd him against a Tree, and he dy'd the next Day; so that he could not be against Sir Just. and the next Heir is come to poll for him. Another, a Gentleman, has been kept out of the way by a stranger accident or contrivance, his Lady having been so indiscreet or revengeful to let him catch her in a criminal Conversation with a Dancing Master; he has behaved so wildly on this Occasion that he can't shew his Head here, but is gone out of the Country, some say to herd with his Brethren at London, some in the Fens. And further, to preserve the Independence of their Country, some hearty Females give away themselves and Freeholds to make Pollers; which being like to prevail better than the fraudulent splitting of Votes, has occasion'd some mobbing and animosities, for which Warrants have been issued; and you may depend on an Account of them, if worthy of notice.

The Comical Tragedy of *Tom Thumb* having had so great a run, (this being the 33d day) he raised the envy of some unsuccessful Poet against the Author, and occasioned the following Parody.

Act. I. Sc. 1. pag. 1,

Dood. When Good[y *Thumb* first / man F——g] brought this *Thomas* forth,
The *Genius* of [our Land / the Bard] triumphant reign'd:
Then, then, O [Arthur / F——g] did thy genius reign.

Nood. They tell me it is whisper'd [in / from] [the / mouths.]
Of all our Sages, that this mighty [Hero, / Piece,]
By *Merlin*'s art [On Folly's self / begot,] has not a [bone / joke]
Within [his skin, / its leaves,] but is a lump of [gristle. / non-sence.]

Dood. Would Arthur's subjects were [If F——s pieces / prove] such [gristle / nonsence] all;
He then [might / will] break the [bones / hearts] of ev'ry foe.

This being apprehended, by the greater part of the Members present, to be design'd as a Satire upon the Author, for whom they have a great value; they were against the inserting of it in our Journal. But I observed to them, that let it be design'd as it would, it was in reality a Panegyric; which the 2 last lines evidently shewed. And that even the 2 preceding lines, which seemed to carry in them the greatest reflection, had really none upon this performance, but upon the Plays which were ridiculed by it. The Collection of those Plays is *Folly's self*, upon whom our Author *begot* this *mighty Piece*; which, being more like its mother, than Father, is consequently *a heap of Nonsense*. Mr. CURIOSO was wonderfully taken with the art of *whispering in books* which it seems was known to the *Sages* in K. Arthur's days; an art as ingenious as that of painting a sound.

BAVIUS.

Last Friday at the Prince William Tavern, a very modest young gentleman, alias M—re, alias Smith, who had been concern'd in a Libel against an eminent Physician, had the Correction of the Cane bestow'd upon him by a Relation of that Physician, which Correction he receiv'd with exemplary Patience and Resignation.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *June* 4.

Yesterday arrived the Mail from France, and 3 from Flanders.

Paris, June 10. The King has revived the Council of Commerce. *Post Boy.* On the 5th the solemn opening of the Gen. Assembly of the Clergy was performed with the usual ceremonies. *Daily Post.* Mr. Bourgeois, formerly a Wine-merchant, was lately taken out of the Mad-house at his Wife's request: who being with him last saturday, he beat her brains out with a cane. *Post Boy.* It is written from Rome, that since the exclusion of the Card. Imperiali, Russo, and Corsini, Card. Colonna seems to stand fairest for the Pontificate. *Daily Post.*

Amsterdam, June 9. It is advised from Florence, that an Earth-quake, which had been felt in divers parts of that Dutchy the 12th, had quite ruined the small City of Norcia; all the houses, except 2 Convents, and the Palace of Justice, being overturn'd: that 400 persons were already drawn from under the ruins; and that 4000 were retired into the country. *Whitehall Even.*

FRIDAY, *June* 5.

Rome, May 20. Several complaints having been made to the Conclave, that the Chevalier de S. George's coachmen always drive furiously, and sometimes overturn other coaches in the Streets, without respect of Persons, the sacred College desired him, in the handsomest manner, to order his coach-men to take more care for the future: whereupon he sent a Gentleman to assure them, that he will turn them out of his service as soon as he comes to Town from Albano. *Cour.*——*Father,* W———n *I'm inform'd, says, this is not to be understood* literally, *it being highly improbable, that the* Chevalier *has several* Coachmen; *and if he had, that they should* overturn Coaches in the Streets *in this manner, which the People would not suffer them to do, but would beat them out of their boxes. It is therefore only a* prophetical and parabolical narrative, *by way of warning, of what* his Coachmen (i. e. Clergymen,) *will do, if ever they have an opportunity: they will* always drive furiously, and overturn other coaches (i. e. Churches) without respect of persons. *This* allegorical *interpretation of this learned* Father *may, in some sense, be called* literal; *it being very remarkable, as he justly observes, that the words* Coachmen, Clergymen, Coaches, and Churches *begin all with the same letter.*

MONDAY, *June* 8.

Hague, June, 9. N. S. After all the Representations of the Crown of England against repairing Dunkirk, it is plainly in a condition to receive ships of some burden, if the account be true, that a Fregate arriv'd there the 3d inst. from the French Colonies in America. *Post Boy.*

Hague, June 13. Yesterday seven of those vile wretches [persons convicted of Sodomy] were publickly executed here; tho' if money could have been of any use, none perhaps would have been wanting to commute the punishment: but to the immortal honour of the Courts of justice here, there is no respect of persons in such cases. These persons were first hanged, then two of them burnt, and the other 5 carried to Scheveling, and thrown into the sea. Considering the number of persons already in prison upon this score, and the discoveries daily made, this execution may be regarded only as the Prologue to the Tragedy likely to ensue. *Ibid.*

Yesterday arrived the Mail from France.

Paris, June 14. Letters from Rome of the 24th import, that the sacred College did intend to raise to the Pontifical Throne the Card. Pico de Mirandola, but that it was apprehended, that Card. Cinfuegos would put the negative upon him likewise, in the Emperor's name. *D. Post.*

TUESDAY, *June* 9.

This day arrived the Mail from Holland.

Vienna, June 2. This Day arrived a Courier from Count Kinski, Ambassador Extraordinary at the French Court, which gives farther hopes of an Accommodation than before, and 'tis expected that Orders will soon be given to the Troops on their March towards Italy to wait for fresh Orders. We hear from Belgrade, that the Turks on the Side of Hungary had assembled 40000 Men, but that they had attempted no Manner of Hostilities upon the Imperial Territories, which made it supposed their Designs were against some other Place. However, as all Things are ready for their Reception should they attempt any Enterprize, no great Umbrage is taken thereat at this Time. *St. James's Evening.*

The Courſe of the Exchange.

Amſterdam 34 5	Madrid 42 1 half
Ditto at Sight 343	Bilboa 42 1 8th
Rotterdam 34 6	Leghorn 51 1 half
Antwerp 35 1	Genoa 54 1 half
Hamburgh 33 1	Venice 49
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	per Quarter		per Quarter
Wheat	26 to 28	Hog Peas	12 to 16
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Barley	12 to 13	Pale Malt	16 to 21
Oats	8 to 13	Brown Malt	51 to 18
Horſe Beans	18 to 21	Tares	22 to 24

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Hops 1728 — 26 s. to 29 s. per Hundred.
Hops 1729 — 30 s. to 65 s. per Hundred.
Rape Seed 13 l. to 16 l. per Laſt.

On Tueſday Stocks were

South-Sea 103 3 8ths, a 1 half. South Sea Annuity 106 3 8ths, a 1 half. Bank 141. India 190 1 half, 190 1 4th. Three per Cent. Annuity 96 1 4th. Million Bank 107. African 45 1 half, a 6. York Buildings 18 1 8th. Royal Aſſurance (100 l. paid in) 94. London ditto (13 l. paid in) 12 1 8th. Bank Circulation 7 l. 15 s. South Sea Bonds 4 l. 12 s. India ditto 5 l. 3 s. Engliſh Copper 3 l. 15 s. Welch ditto 11. 11 s.

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AND

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N.B. *It has been unanimouſly reſolved in* Common-Council, *that for the future all Sheriffs Fines ſhall be appropriated* ONLY *towards building a* MANSION-HOUSE *for the Lord Mayor, ſo much wanted to ſupport the Honour and Dignity of this Great City.*

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[To be continued.]

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Grub ſtreet Journal, N° 19.

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